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College of the Holy Cross, "Tomahawk, March 31, 1931" (1931). *Student Newspapers*. 197.
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PROF. H. TAYLOR WILL LECTURE

Worcester Chemists' Club to Hold Annual Meeting Next Week

MEMBERS ARE TO BE FETED AT COLLEGE

On Wednesday, April 8, the Worcester Chemists' Club will hold its third annual spring meeting at Holy Cross College. This will be the last of six meetings held during the year, and will mark the end of the third year of the organization's existence.

The club is one composed entirely of Worcester County men whose life work is either the teaching or the industrial use of chemistry. The faculties of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Clark University, and Holy Cross College are represented in the personnel as well as chemists of industrial corporations in Worcester County. At present there are sixty-five members, and the officers for the year just drawing to a close are: Rev. George F. Strohaber, S.J., Chairman of the Faculty of Chemistry of Holy Cross, President; Mr. G. H. Ryan, White and Bagley Co., Vice-President; and Mr. R. C. Charron, United States Envelope Co., Secretary-Treasurer.

The meeting is to be held at six o'clock on the evening of April 8, when the members will be the guests of the college for dinner. Following the dinner, there will be a short business meeting when the officers for the next year will be elected.

After the elections have been held, there is to be a lecture by Professor Hugh Stott Taylor, Chairman of the Faculty of Chemistry of Princeton University. He has chosen as his subject, "Absorption and Reactivity at Surfaces." Professor Taylor is one of the outstanding physical chemists of the country, and is particularly noted for his work in two volumes on catalysis, adsorption and photosynthesis, without which no chemical library is complete. In fact, to Professor Taylor goes the honor of creating literature on these subjects.

H. C. '31 Men Accepted

The following seniors have received notice of acceptance from the following schools: Thomas A. Christensen, Raymond I. Fanelli, and Onil B. Labbe, from the Georgetown Medical School; Edmund J. Croce, Robert D. Whitfield, from the Harvard Medical School; John F. Kent from the Yale Medical School; Wayne L. Besselman has won a fellowship in Chemistry at Holy Cross.

Rockne Killed

It is with the deepest regret that we learn of the death of Knute Rockne of Notre Dame in an airplane accident shortly after noon today. The accident occurred near a small town, Bazar, a few miles southwest of Kansas City, Mo.

The cause for the tragic event is undetermined, but is being investigated. Four other passengers who were in the plane also perished in the crash. Mr. Rockne was on his way to California, having but a short time ago returned to Indiana from Florida.

The news has come as a shock to the entire nation.

Science Society Defers Meeting

Activities Suspended Until After Holidays; Next Meeting Apr. 22

Due to the proximity of the Easter holidays, there will be no Scientific Society lecture this week, according to an announcement made last Friday night by the Physics Department. The next paper will be read by Thomas Christensen, '31, on April 22nd. Christensen will take for his topic "Radio Amplification and Use of the Tube."

The regular winter series of really excellent lectures has been but fairly well attended this year notwithstanding the fact that the general subject, "Radio Transmission," should be of great interest to everyone. It is to be hoped that the remaining three lectures will be attended by much larger audiences than those in the past. The two other subjects to be treated at as yet undetermined dates, are "Audio Amplification" and "Radio Sets and Parts."

MUSICAL CLUB TO DEPART ON VACATION TOUR

Will Begin Series of Con- certs Next Tuesday in Stamford, Conn.

JOINT CONCERT TO BE GIVEN IN NEWARK, N. J.

One week from to-night the Easter tour of the Holy Cross Musical Club will get under way, when the first of a series of five concerts will be given in Stamford, Conn. The trip has been arranged for the Philharmonic Orchestra and the Glee Club by Rev. Leo J. Gilleran, S.J., faculty advisor of the Musical Club, who has been assisted in making preparations by the student officers of the Musical Club.

Mr. J. Edward Bouvier, M.A., director, will present a program of numbers especially chosen to display to their best advantage the talents of the musicians; in the two presentations of this program already given, one at Weston College and one in Fenwick Hall, the selections have been well received by the audiences and it is expected that in the near future the collegians will score five more musical successes to be added to their present list of praiseworthy concerts.

The details of the individual concerts of the tour which includes appearance in Stamford, Waterbury, Danbury, Newark and Patterson on successive nights, appeared in a recent issue of "The Tomahawk."

For the joint concert with the Glee Club of St. Elizabeth's College, to be given Friday night in Newark, the "Seraphic Song" (Reve Angelique), "Monastery Garden," and "Hallelujah," have been selected to be sung by the two glee clubs jointly. Mr. William Haddon, director of St. Elizabeth's Glee Club, and Mr. Bouvier will

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Aquinas Circle

The activities of the Aquinas Circle will in all probability be suspended for the rest of this semester. There was a meeting scheduled for last week with Mr. William Woods, '31, as the speaker. However, due to a very important psychology examination for the entire senior class (the speaker could not appear, and the meeting was postponed.

With the Easter holidays now at hand and the examinations for seniors in sight, it is impossible to hold further meeting of the circle this term. Activities will be resumed early in September, with the election of new officers.

Officers Elected By Musical Club

MacLaughlan and Smyth Chosen Managers for Next Year

At a meeting of the Musical Clubs held Monday afternoon the senior managers were succeeded by their first assistants. Joseph F. Hennessey, '31, is succeeded by John J. MacLaughlan, '32, as executive manager, while Frank J. Moylan, '31, is succeeded by Arthur J. Smyth, '32, as equipment manager. For the football season of 1931-1932 Arthur J. Smyth is manager of the college band.

The new first assistants of the Musical Clubs are Thomas F. McKeon, '33, in the executive department, and Patrick J. O'Connell, '33, in the equipment department. The latter will be Smyth's assistant in the band. At the meeting it was announced that the custom of awarding charms to the seniors who were members of the clubs for two years, including their senior year, will be followed.

FROSH DEBATE EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Macken, Graf, Moriarty and Quirk Argue to Tie Conclusion

FOUR MEMBERS OF 1933 CLASS TEAM NAMED

A belated weekly meeting of the Freshmen Debating Society was held in the Forensic room of the Library last evening, at which time the successful contestants for the Freshman team were announced and a timely question of current interest was discussed.

"Resolved: That the Adoption of the Five-Day Week of Eight Hours a Day in Industry Should Be Conducive to the Economic Welfare of the United States," was the topic at issue. It was undoubtedly the most interesting debate of the year from the standpoint of delivery and arguments advanced. Philip Macken and Carl Graf ably defended the affirmative, while Fred Moriarity and John Quirk upheld the negative contentions. The debate was held according to strict parliamentary rules which marked the first time this year that a debate was run in this manner.

Macken, the first speaker for the affirmative, outlined the plan upon which they were to base their arguments. He contended that a five-day week of eight hours a day would be for the economic welfare of industry; that it would stabilize industry and alleviate unemployment. Quirk, the first negative speaker, in attacking the plan of the affirmative, said that it was not universally applicable and would not prove to be of a permanent nature.

The closing speaker for the affirmative, Graf, advocated that the plan as stated would offset overproduction and eventually stabilize industry. The negative side, in the personage of Moriarity, closed its argument by showing that the laborer would be required to produce as much work, his wages would be cut accordingly, and that the employers would have to resort to driving the men in order to keep up normal production.

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Sophomore Class Honor Roll

THIRD QUARTER

Students obtaining a grade of 90% or better in each subject for the quarter.

Lee F. Dante	(E)	St. John's College H. S., Washington, D. C.
Martin L. Moran	(F)	Leominster High School, Leominster, Mass.

Students obtaining a grade of 85% or better in each subject for the quarter, and averaging 90% for all subjects of the quarter.

Edward B. Hanify	(A)	B. M. C. Durfee H. S., Fall River, Mass.
Joseph E. Keating	(B.S.)	Gorham High School, South Gorham, Me.
Charles J. McGoey	(B.S.)	St. Francis Xavier High School, New York City.

Students obtaining an average of 90% for all subjects during the quarter.

Francis J. Lovelock	(A)	St. Francis Xavier High School, New York City
John L. O'Gorman, Jr.	(A)	St. Peter's High School, Worcester, Mass.
John R. Cahill	(D)	St. John's Prep School, Danvers, Mass.
Stephen J. Costello	(D)	Cheverus Classical H. S., Portland, Me.
Bernard J. Flynn	(E)	Farmington High School, Farmington, Conn.
Peter S. Zarecki	(E)	Lawrence High School, Lawrence, Mass.

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Happy Easter to All

The TOMAHAWK Staff takes this opportunity to extend to its readers, its best wishes for a joyous and happy Easter season.

Classes will be resumed on Tuesday morning, April 14, for all members of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes, and on the following morning, Wednesday, April 15, for the members of the Senior class. The next TOMAHAWK will appear April 21.

IN THE NEWS

JOHN M. DUCEY, '32

To this observer, the pertinent facts in the recent Austro-German trade alliance are these: that the great ambition of Dr. Curtius, who acted in the agreement as Germany's representative, is "Anschluss"—a political union between the two countries; Foreign Minister Schober of Austria has long tried to loosen the rope of tariff that has slowly been strangling Austrian industry to death. While the agreement satisfies neither ambition completely, it gives Austrian business men encouragement that better times are coming; it might easily be the first step towards a more firm union between Germany and her neighbor. On the basis of this "might be," the French Government became officially "surprised," the French press outraged, when the agreement was announced.

For American business men, the significance is this: the immediate effect (loss of trade to Austria and Germany) will not be great; but ments between other nations, and U. S. products kept out of Europe as effectively as many European-made goods are excluded from this country. It is unofficially admitted, in fact, that even now Great Britain is attempting to reach an agreement similar to the Austro-German, not with one country, but with six.

At the Philadelphia Grand Opera last week was presented "Wozzeck," by an Austrian named Berg. When the performance began, the audience thought themselves the most important part of the gala occasion, (the opera, huzzah in Europe for some years, was having its American premiere); but before it was over, they knew that people would be talking about poor, weak Wozzeck long after they were forgotten. The music is modernistic (the part I heard over the radio seemed meaningless, unintelligible, even at times silly)—and critics pronounced it the most powerful in years. The reception was enthusiastic; Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony, for whom "Wozzeck" was an operatic debut, announced that the production would be repeated early next season.

The Federal Farm Board last week used an "if" as an alibi for their admitted failure to come near breaking even on the wheat they bought. If they had not pegged the wheat price, they said, "prices would have gone to 40c per bushel. There would have been many bank failures . . . a debacle." Which, if true, is another troubling instance of the lavish scale on which our country indulges in economic waste. Some sort of organization—perhaps even Communism—will have to be established among the producers of commodities in this country, if we wish to retain our position in the world and it must be done before the class of '31 returns for the 25th anniversary of graduation.

When mathematician Einstein recently announced that in spite of all, he was sure that there is a cause for every phenomenon, people wondered what on earth had ever made him doubt it. More than any, students of scholastic Philosophy wondered. The Herr Doktor's doubt was founded on the unpredictable behavior of the electron.

Fr. Earls Praised By Thomas Daly

Philadelphia Bulletin Gives Story of Poet's Visit to Holy Cross

In the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin* of last Tuesday, Mr. Thomas Daly, who recently entertained the Holy Cross students with an interesting lecture, published an article concerning the latest book of poems written by Father Michael Earls, S.J. The criticism was in a light vein consisting of many quotations from the book itself—"In the Abbey of the Woods." The unique feature of this volume, as mentioned before, is the addition of rubrics, artistic, whimsical and reverent, which were inserted in alignment with some of the poems. Of this Mr. Daly remarks: ". . . besides being a poet he is also a priest, and therefore, (as another Irishman said) he 'speaks Latin like a native—'a native of phwat? sez you'—'why a native of Lat, of course.'"

In one corner of the Recreation Hall stands an illuminated mnemonic in medieval Latin. It reads:

Manducate ex oblatis
Quae Deus dedit vobis gratis
Et si ex istis non sit satis
Mementote paupertatis.

Mr. Daly confesses that during his stay at Holy Cross he tried to kidnap the picture, but he was foiled in his fell purpose. However, he took a copy of it and gives a "fairly accurate" translation in his own poetic diction:

Eat of what is offered thee
Which God has given to thee free
And if from this there should not be
Enough, remember Poverty.

Although the major part of his article consisted of an appreciation of Father Earls' masterpiece, Mr. Daly also extolled his reception at Holy Cross which consisted not only of his sojourn at our own Alma Mater, but also a visit to the famous "Wayside Inn," which, as many know, is neither a restaurant nor a hotel.

Scientists can predict how a large mass of electrons (and protons) will act; what an individual electron will do is hard to say. In fact, what one has done, or where it was before the scientists found it, is just as hard to say; for as soon as it comes within the scope of a measuring device, it reacts with the device. Some mechanists (different from mechanics, if you please) have even hypothesized that the Unpredictable Behavior of Mr. Electron is the explanation of the phenomenon of free will.

Some time ago a certain Mr. Kassay, at work on the Navy's new dirigible, the Akron, made a mistake. He confided in the workman next to him, who was friendly, sympathetic, and understood Kassay's Hungarian, that he was doing "certain things" to the rivets that were to hold together the great framework of the airship. The mistake lay in the fact that the friend was an agent of the U. S. Department of Justice. Mr. Kassay was arrested.

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WORCESTER MEN TO CELEBRATE

Day Students' Club Plans Dance and Parents' Night

Members of the Worcester Undergraduate Club are planning a rather busy social schedule during the coming Easter holidays, as revealed by the plans already completed for the annual Easter Prom at the Hotel Bancroft, on Friday, April 11th, and the annual Parents' Night, on the previous evening.

The program for the Parents' Night will be opened with the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in Memorial Chapel. A special student choir will provide the music. Following Benediction, there will be an entertainment and reception in Fenwick Hall. The one-act play, "Copy," which several of the members have been rehearsing for the past two weeks will be presented. Roles in the play are taken by John Conlon, '33, Charles Daly, '31, Samuel Smith, '32, Thomas O'Connor, '34, Thomas McGovern, '31, Richard Halloran, '31, and Joseph F. Reidy, '31. A debate on the question of reducing the number of members of the Worcester City Council will be the next feature. The four debaters taking part are: John J. Loftus, '31, Arthur J. Springs, '32, Patrick J. Roche, '33, and John J. Mahoney, '31.

There will also be a short musical program presented by Danahey's Commanders, through the courtesy of John Croteau, '31. Refreshments will be served.

The club is being directed in this undertaking by Rev. T. A. Shannahan, S.J., moderator of the club.

Joseph F. Reidy, '31, chairman of the Easter Prom, has promised that nothing will be neglected to make the coming dance a success. One of the best dance orchestras in the East, Billy Murphy's Royal Arcadians, will play for the dancing. The ballroom of the Hotel Bancroft, which will be the scene of the dance, will be decorated in holiday colors. Reidy's assistants on the executive committee are Jack Feeley, Frank White, and Charles J. Buckley, all members of the senior class.

Book Store Shows Many New Ideas

Novelties Include Memorial Plates; New Stationery Among Features

Many favorable comments have been heard this year about our own College Bookstore. New novelties are on display, but the feature at present is the new stationery, on which appears a picture of the Dinand Memorial Library. The paper, which is put up in a purple and white box, is the most attractive of the Holy Cross stationery carried in stock at the Bookstore.

A sample of the memorial plates, picturing in purple various buildings and scenes of the campus, is also on display. The Holy Cross Victor records are also in great favor, especially since the new Holy Cross Song Book will be published before long. A complete line of college jewelry, always in demand as vacation time approaches, fountain pens, new pocket memo books, and all varieties of shaving cream, tooth paste, etc., will be found on display for the convenience of the students.

Crusader Council Enjoys Reunion

Members Present Token to Grand Knight Degnan Last Week

The Crusader Council Knights of Columbus celebrated its second anniversary on Friday, March 27, in Lower Loyola. This meeting, which was a reunion meeting for many of the charter members, was attended by Frank Martin, John Brosnan, Ray Campbell, and Frank McEvoy, all of the class of '30, who recounted tales of the birth of the council and of its early existence.

Robert Whitfield, '31, in behalf of the members, presented a token to Thomas Degnan, Past Grand Knight of the Alhambra Council. Although Mr. Altman, who was scheduled to perform sleight-of-hand tricks for the benefit of those present, was unable to appear, an impromptu luncheon was served. Following this, there was the usual drawing for the attendance prize.

The entertainment committee announced that the Agnetian Girls' Club is planning a party to be held, in conjunction with the Crusader Council, shortly after the Easter holidays. The Council also plans to form a baseball team to represent them against neighboring Councils, and definite arrangements will be made soon after the vacation.

Candidates for the next class are now asked to signify their intention as soon as possible, and they will be initiated as soon as a sufficient number are proposed.

Musical Club To Make Easter Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

alternate as director for the evening. The Philharmonic Orchestra of Holy Cross will play the instrumental numbers on the program and the varsity quartet and the soloists of the visiting organization will also appear.

The program to be presented at the concerts is as follows:

PART I

Grand Overture
American Fantasie
Victor Herbert
Philharmonic Orchestra
Daniel J. O'Neil, '31,
Concert Master
Glee Club—Chanson de la joute
a) Varsity Song
(Victor Recording)
b) Chu-chu, Rah-rah
c) Hoiah, Holy Cross
Coniff-Bouvier
Violin Solo
a) Presto (from "Concerto" in A Minor) Vivaldi, 1660-1743
b) The Swan . . . Saint-Saens
Daniel J. O'Neil, '31
Varsity Quartet
a) Winter Song . . . Bullard
b) My Gift for You . . . Cadman
Payton, '33, Reynolds, '32,
Howe, '32, Caulfield, '32
Philharmonic Orchestra

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a) In a Chinese Temple-Garden
Ketelby
b) In a Persian Market Ketelby
Glee Club
a) Sylvia . . . Oley Speaks
b) Forgotten . . . Eugene Cowles
c) Russian Folk Songs
Fire-flies
Song of the Life-boat Men
Solo: Joseph F. Austin, '30
At My Father's Door
c) Morning . . . Oley Speaks

PART II

Philharmonic Orchestra
a) Veil Dance (from Japanese Ballet, "O Mitake San")
Friml
b) Valse des Fleurs (from "The Nutcracker Suite")
Tschaikowski
Glee Club
a) Adoramus Te . . . Palestrina
b) Miserere . . . Allegri
c) The Long Day Closes
Arthur Sullivan
Xylophone Solo
Hungarian Fantasie Lenzberg
Charles H. Doherty, '33
Baritone Solo
Beloved, it is Morn
Hickey-Aylward
Raymond J. Howe, '32
Saxophone Solo
Valse Marilyn . . . Wiedoeft
Edward F. Xiques, '30
Philharmonic Orchestra
The New Moon . . . Romberg
Glee Club
The Trumpeteer . . . Dix
(Trumpet Solo: Alfred F. Davino, '33)
Finale
Alma Mater (Victor Recording)
(John A. Dowd, '32, Accompanist)

The officers of the Musical Club are as follows: Edward F. Xiques, '31, President; Robert W. Daley, '32, Vice-President; Thomas F. McKeon, '33; John J. MacLaughlan, '32, Executive Manager; Arthur J. Smyth, '32, Equipment Manager; Thomas F. McKeon, '33, and Patrick J. O'Connell, '33, Assistant Managers; Charles J. Murphy, '32, and Thomas A. Callahan, '31, Librarians.

The personnel of the Musical Club to make the trip is as follows: Glee Club—Austin, Benotti, Bowler, Carle, L. Carroll, T. Carroll, Caulfield, Collins, Cronin, Curley, Daley, J. Dillon, R. Dillon, Dowd, Doyle, Dwyer, Fleming, Howe, Jeremia, Keating, MacLaughlan, McCann, McEvoy, McKeon, Moffitt, Moline, Moriarity, Murphy, Nager, Payton, Reynolds, Romaniello, Seelman, Seith, Trivett, Troy, Wondolowski; Orchestra—Baril, Benotti, Broderick, Burke, Callahan, L. Carroll, Conway, Dacey, Davino, Delaney, Doherty, Doolan, Dowd, Harold, Hidalgo, Hogan, Keegan, King, Marnane, McCarthy, McCue, Mirliani, Monagan, Moylan, O'Connell, O'Neil, O'Reilly, Riedl, Shine, Smyth, Spaddacino, Tamason, Xiques.

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GEORGE WEIR

GRANTED

By Tom Dwyer, '33

That next to Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's greatest living alumnus, to our notion, is Judge Ben Lindsay.

That while we are expressing our notions on things we might suggest that the finest pre-chapel entertainment is furnished by Pat Chiota.

That we would suggest sending forget-me-nots to our very distinguished friends who are graduating from New Rochelle this year.

That the conscientious steward at this institution demands that letters from his hearts be sent on green stationery . . . it is not too hard on the eyes.

That the only real all-day sucker is to be found in any night club at three in the morning.

That every time we hear a cat out on the back fence we thank fate that a saxophone player has only one life.

That some people we know are so snooty they would just as soon insist on puffed rice at their wedding.

That the best thing to do, when love can't find a way is to find a lawyer.

That our idea of a real tightwad is the freshman who had his clothes tailored according to his own measurements.

That the presence of smoke may often mean that there is a flaming youth around.

That it is never necessary to have gray hairs placed in one's toupee to give you a worried look at Holy Cross.

That now that the spring weather is here every stude may rest assured that the face he sees when waking from a cross-room dream of club dances and spring dates is the face of the professor and no one else's but.

That we can see little advantage in the idea of those speshul Mount Holyoke Girls studying abroad next year.

That it may be all well and good that New England has furnished more than half of our Hall of Fame selections and a sixth of the Who's Who members but New York makes up for it with its ever-popular Al Smith.

That gents may prefer blondes but according to Juvenal the Roman dandies hennaed their fuzz, so if history repeats itself there is no need for worry among Campus Red Heads.

That the general hair-raising story seldom goes well with the girl's "old buck" cuz we find that most of them are bald, deze daze.

That speaking of birthstones we might suggest peachstones for the girls of Regis, moonstones for New Rochelle wimmin and touchstones for Krawss Skollers . . . ask the nearest jeweler's son for particulars.

That "Bromo" is the only true "Pal of Our Student Daze."

HISTORY CLUB FORMS PLANS

Connelly, Ward, Morris to Deliver Papers After Easter

KIRWIN PRESIDES IN ABSENCE OF LILLY

Last Thursday night in Room 10, the second meeting of the Holy Cross History Academy took place. This meeting was marked by even greater enthusiasm than that of the first meeting. In the absence of President Pro Tem, Edward P. Lilly, '32, who was ill, Harry W. Kirwin, '33, took the chair. He read the minutes of the preceeding meeting and then introduced plans for the members to consider and pass upon. After a spirited discussion, it was decided that meetings would be held each Thursday night and would last from one to two hours. The date of the next meeting was then set for the first Thursday after the holidays. Many members took part in discussions over questions of organization.

Three papers will be read at the next meeting, it was announced by Father P. J. Higgins, S.J., Professor of History at the college and Moderator of the Society. Frederick Connelly, '32, will deliver one on "Recently Discovered Historical Monuments," and John Ward, '33, will discuss "Work Done in History by the Bolandists." A paper on current events will be read by Fran Morris, '33.

The Academy shows a present membership of twenty-five members from the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes.

Alumni Notes

Joseph P. Gallagher, '32

CLASS OF 1922

Dan Meany is acting in the capacity of Employment Superintendent for the International Paper Company at Dalhousie, New Brunswick, Canada.

Father Mark A. Tennien, ex-'22, who went from Holy Cross to become a Maryknoll missionary, is having an exciting time at his station located at Jungyun in South China. Several weeks ago he set out for Wuchaw, ninety miles away, intending to go to confession there. In company with a number of Chinese he was traveling in one of the several dilapidated old American busses operated by the local government in the absence of railroads, when they were suddenly surprised by soldiers of the Kwangsi rebel army. The travelers were thoroughly searched and all except Father Tennien were found to be Nationalist soldiers in disguise; they were put to death on the spot. Fr. Tennien, however, was released and accorded the questionable privilege of making his own way back over the thirty miles to Jungyun. He arrived home safely by walking.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hickey

Cordially invite you to their Saturday Evening

DANCING PARTIES

Hotel Warren Winter Garden

Club Notes

The Worcester Undergraduate Club will hold their Easter dance April 10, at the Hotel Bancroft. Music will be by Billie Murphy's Royal Arcadians. The chairman is Joseph Reilly. George Price, '31, is the chairman of Parents' Night.

The Hartford Club will hold an Easter dance, but the arrangements are still tentative. Frederick Mirliani, '32, is the dance chairman.

The Metropolitan Club will hold its Easter dance April 6 at the Hotel Biltmore, N. Y. Owen P. McGivern, '31, is dance chairman. Music is by Vincent Lopez.

The Undergraduate Club of Greater Boston will hold an Easter dance April 6 at Longwood Towers. John O'Shea, '31, as chairman, has been in charge of arrangements.

The first Southern Club dance will be held April 8, at the Congressional Country Club, Washington, D. C. Lee F. Dante, '33, is dance chairman.

The Lowell Undergraduate Club of Holy Cross united with the Lowell Undergraduate Club of Boston College, will hold a dance April 8 at the Nashua Country Club, Nashua, N. H. The chairman is Bernard Burns, '31. Music will be by Rhyne's orchestra.

The Waterbury Club will act as hosts to the Musical Clubs, April 8, the night of the Waterbury Concert.

The Berkshire Club will hold its Easter dance April 7 at the Wendell Hotel in Pittsfield. Andrew's orchestra has been hired for the occasion by Luke Macken, '31, dance chairman.

The New Haven Undergraduate Club will hold an Easter dance April 8 at the Racebrook Country Club. Ralph Marcello, '32, is the chairman.

The Holyoke Undergraduate Club will hold its Annual Supper Dance, Easter Monday night, in the Nonotuck Hotel. Ernie Andrews and his orchestra of Springfield will furnish the music.

Chairman Joseph Cassidy, '32, has announced that the sale of tickets to date is very encouraging and augurs well for the success of the affair. The number of patrons is growing and promises to be the largest that the club has ever had.

The Southern Club wishes to announce that through the courtesy of Mr. William E. Leahy, the Congressional Country Club has been obtained for the Easter dance which is to be held on the evening of Wednesday, April 8. McWilliam's Congressional Club Orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. The assessment is three dollars a couple and all students who intend to be in Washington during the holidays are invited to attend.

The Newport Club will hold its Easter Dance on April 6, at the Wanumetonomy Country Club. The music will be supplied by Van Shumaker's Society Orchestra, and the rest of the arrangements are being made by James J. Foley, '32, who is chairman of the dance.

PROF. BOUVIER TO LEAD TOUR

Official Holy Cross Trip Under Auspices of Musical Club

WILL VISIT FAMOUS HISTORIC LANDMARKS

With winter travails coming to a close, it is proper to turn attention to a summer, which may be enjoyably spent. Several tours are advertised under a Holy Cross sobriquet, but only one is official. Last year, Mr. J. Edward Bouvier, M.A., Director of the Musical Clubs, sponsored the first European tour held directly under the auspices of Holy Cross. The testimony of those who were fortunate enough to enjoy a carefully planned visit to the more interesting parts of the Continent argues to unforgettable days of travel and novel excursion. A similar opportunity is offered this year, as Mr. Bouvier will again conduct a Holy Cross European tour.

Everything has been arranged to subserve the enjoyment and convenience of the voyager with a consideration for his pocketbook. When considered in the light of the benefits derived, the sum of \$665 for 51 days of first-class travel to twenty of the most colorful and glamorous spots of Europe is more than moderate.

Leaving New York on June 19, landing at Havre, moving on to Paris, Lourdes, Nice, Genoa, Rome, Venice, Munich, Brussels, London and several other noted places of learning and ancient culture, the travelers enjoy the experiences which inevitably attend a pilgrimage to lands old in history and interest. On August 8, the S.S. "Carmania" docks at New York Harbor. The sea voyage itself is sufficient to make the enterprise worth-while. Every branch of social and sport life is enjoyed on board the steamer and with a quintet of Holy Cross musicians to spur anyone so inclined to revelry in the art of Terpsichore there is nothing left to be desired.

Every Holy Cross student or friend, who is travel-minded, is strongly urged to communicate with Mr. Bouvier, who is making every effort to make the tour of '31 an even more enjoyable and profitable one than the tour of '30.

FRESHMEN DEBATERS

(Continued from Page 1)

The highlight of the rather active evening was the announcement of the successful members for the freshman team. Four of the six men to represent the yearlings were announced at this time. They are: James Bradley, Philip Macken, Fred Moriarity, and Peter Kennedy, alternate. These men have shown that they are deserving of the honor and will uphold the prestige of the Freshman Class and in so doing give the Sophomores a closely contested debate.

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Rat - Tat - Tat

By Luis Sanchez, '31

Difficulties a foreigner learning the English language comes across. Found in the morning mail.

Hello Legs:

Feathers has been going in for the finger man with the skipper. And I tells him on the Erie that the gofor is copper hearted and a nose. He was the one who sent Lefty to college and almost got settled if it wasn't for the tip over. He ought to rib and angle him for an in with a good lip.

We walks down to one of the spots to check up on the white and sure enough some chisler promoted the McCoy. In a hurry a Tommy with a gee for the other mob tries to fog us but we dunked and the torpedo from Chi lets him have the slug right in the beater. It was that light artillery from the other side; just a skiboo that joined them in the scare but went ranked on the shake so went in bending for himself. We took his gats and toys to the chief and he went on the muscle for the bump. He sends us to get dinah for the Italian foot-balls we got from St. Louis. Next yawning the torpedo got swamped and with all the nut we've had the chief lets him go to the dance-hall because he would have been meshuga to get him a lifeboat.

The chief is building up to a labor-skate for a finger's end on the squeeze. But the labor-skate is down to case-dough and slips bouncers.

Be careful whipping over the bunk and don't hist any jinny while the mob is gog.

Glossary for Other Foreigners

going in—to have confidence in
finger man—an informer
skipper—officer in a precinct
on the Erie—on the quiet
gofor—dupe
copper-hearted—a police informer
nose—police spy
college—reformatory
settled—sentenced to prison
tip over—raid without warrant
rib and angle—to beguile and
scheme
an in—introduction
lip—a lawyer
spots—landing place for liquor
white—alcohol
chisler—petty thief
promoted—stole
McCoy—genuine liquor
Tommy and gee—machine gun and
gunner
fog—shoot
torpedo—assassin
beater—heart
light artillery—drug addict
skiboo—gun fighter
scare—extortion racket
ranked—awry
shake—extortion
bending—stealing
on the muscle—angry
bump—killing
dinah—nitroglycerine
Italian foot-balls—bombs
swamped—arrested
nut—overhead expenses
dance-hall—death house
meshuga—crazy
lifeboat—pardon of sentence
building up—approaching
labor-skate—officer in a labor
union
finger's end—ten per cent of the
take
squeeze—graft
case-dough—very little money
bouncers—worthless checks
whip over—smuggle liquor
bunk—synthetic liquor
hist—hold up
jinny—speak easy
goy—gentle



Published Weekly at Holy Cross College,
Worcester, Mass.

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Entered as second-class matter October 6, 1925, at the Post Office at Worcester,
Massachusetts, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$2.00 Yearly
19

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Vol. VII.

MARCH 31, 1931.

No. 24.

Success

Something awful has happened. We don't know what to do about it, either. One of our editorials was actually read by a member of the student body! Not content with reading it, the guilty person sent us a letter commending our views. Now that is enough to break the heart of any editorial board, especially of a college newspaper. We don't know whether to go on hanging our respective heads in shame, or to blazon the fact to the world and proudly proclaim the unique position of the "Tomahawk" in collegiate circles. A paper whose editorials are actually read by the students! It is too much to believe, were it not supported by facts.

Anyone will tell you that the editorial page of a college paper provides reading material only for a few members of the faculty. This holds no longer for the "Tomahawk" by reason of the unfortunate and pitiable situation in which we find ourselves. Hence we pen this primarily as a memorandum for the editorial staff.

Let us on the "Tomahawk" remember this when next we address ourselves to our mission: we have achieved something stupendous and we must henceforth endeavor to preserve our laurels. We can best keep our present position by devoting our editorial page to subjects about Holy Cross, for Holy Cross, and by Holy Cross students. We feel sure you will pardon our banal paraphrase of the Gettysburg address, for it fits here most aptly. By following this counsel we shall, of course, have to give up writing about Prohibition, the Sad State of Certain Other Colleges, the New Humanism, etc. By the way, can our reader (note to proofreader: singular number for that last word) tell us what this New Humanism is all about? If he can't, it doesn't make much difference anyway, for we are all through writing about it.

From now on, we shall devote ourselves to agitations for escalators on Linden Lane, more artistic cuspidors in the students' rooms, upholstery for the pews in chapel, and other affairs having a direct bearing on life at Holy Cross. Then, even though we should fail in finding more readers of our page

among the students, at least we shall not lose our reader, cost what it may.

Turned Tables

There was a time when it was quite the fashion for the mother country to dictate the political policies of the offspring but in the recent Spanish crisis the position has been reversed and, taking their cue from their more spirited brethren in Brazil and the Argentine, the Spanish radicals have made a determined effort to gain control of the government. Their failure in the present instance may be attributed to the fine stand of Alphonso, perhaps the one king in Europe who has any vestige of real power in his person. The movement however in the Latin American countries and more recently in the old realm is of vital significance. It marks the change definitely between the statesmanship that made Spain such a conservative and reserved nation and the policies of the "Liberators" in South America.

The revolutionary groups in the two hemispheres are vastly different in temperament and in policy. The real conservatives are now to be found in the younger nations while the mother country, due perhaps to the Communist influence which has gained a secure foothold in European politics has become a hotbed of sedition and revolt. In the Argentine the change of government was practically bloodless; in Brazil a clever army coup not only overthrew the existing regime but also reconciled the opposed revolutionary factions; in Venezuela there is now being undertaken the most progressive program of internal development attempted in recent history. All this points to one thing: Latin Americans can no longer be looked upon as political infants. They are mostly people who take their politics seriously and endeavor to have an opinion upon questions of importance. Their start has been auspicious and well-conducted and it will indeed be interesting to watch the parallel courses of the parent nation and the children, both faced with practically the same problems but proceeding with two entirely different methods of handling those problems.

Watch Tower

By Robert F. McDonough, '32

If sentimentality finds a place in your concept of literature, you might find some satisfaction in reading "The Short Stories of Warwick Deeping. Written over a period of fifteen years as "potboilers" between novels, the stories are now assembled, for the first time, in one bulky volume. That Deeping has a large following in this country is shown by the fact that "America" kept "Exile" in the table of best sellers for eleven months last year. This book is obviously intended for the romance-avid reading public who cannot content themselves with Deeping's usual one a year. If you happen to be one of these, you might succeed in reading these stories with some degree of pleasure, certainly with little pain. If, fortunately, you are not a Deeping addict a reading of these short stories will be accompanied with the exquisite torture that only slovenly, amateurish writing can bring on. Why the Library added this to its usually well chosen lists is a mystery to at least one reader.

Another volume of Gamaliel Bradford "psychographs" is in our midst. This time he considers Lenin, Roosevelt, Ford, Mussolini, Edison, Wilson and Coolidge. These essays appeared in *Harper's Monthly* during the later months of last year and are now gathered together in one volume, "The Quick and the Dead." Rarely will you glance over the front page of a newspaper without seeing the name of at least one of these seven men occupying a place in the headlines, yet these world leaders, these men who reached the zenith of accomplishment in their own own fields, have little in common. As the biographer points out, each would be unique but for the fact that "the subjects are all men of practical affairs, of vigorous and constant action." You are not likely to agree with many of Bradford's conclusions as when he says that the best thing that ever happened for the glory of Roosevelt was to die when he did. Ford is an enigma, a man whose life is a mass of contradictions. Coolidge "has the face of a man perpetually confronted by a problem a little too big for him." It seems a bit early for a biographer to thus sum up in a sentence the character of men hardly dead or yet quick.

If you tend to grow restless while reading the longer biographies, this volume of character sketches in the Gamaliel Bradford manner should fulfill your needs in this department. And you might share in the author's satisfaction in discovering that "after all there is not a single element that is not present to some extent in you and me, and it is endlessly delightful to consider why they have not put you and me where they put Roosevelt and Mussolini."

There seems to be a minor dissension in the camp of the Huxleys. While biologist Julian, in the guise of scientist turning poet, apostrophizes Matter, Energy, and Super-ego in the April *Atlantic Monthly*, brother Aldous employs *The Bookman* to express his views on the futility of ever trying to wed science to a muse. He does not hold it to be altogether impossible but writes, "Poetry can be made out of science, but only when

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

COMMUNICATIONS

A Purple Patch

Dear Mr. Editor:

I read a week or so Ago, in magazine (Of well known parts, along, I trust, these hallowed halls!), A wee bit verse of sorts: "Methinks our . . . organist."

Now this I do not know, I'm sure,—what organ-bard With measures harsh deserves Sub Rosa's numbered scorn!

For all my humble ears, Untrained, have bent to hear (That press the seried keys Near here) have served to soothe And raise my thoughts and heart To realms above:

—Oh, this Far more in keeping quite Methinks with sacred prayer— Than some we knew in years Gone by, who morn and night Our youthful orisons Sly-spiced with lilting songs Of love (No less!), and filled The vaults with echoing bars Of gladsome movie tunes!

(Signed) J. T. D., '33.

Speed and Sloth

To the Editor of the TOMAHAWK:
Mr. Editor:

The present track team can boast, and with absolute lack of vanity, as having one of the best relay groups ever on the Hill and certainly the best in recent years. But beyond mutilated reports and casual references by friends, the team has received no recognition at all from the student body as a

whole, or from the authorities. Rather have there been, from the disinterested, innuendoes of ineptitude because of one or two heart-breaking meets when the first place team was pushed to record lengths to stop Holy Cross in second place. And this relay team is the same which, last year, pushed Harvard to a world's record.

The team members undergo perhaps the strictest training of any group of athletes on the Hill. The Easter and Christmas holidays have been almost entirely sacrificed by them that the free time might be spent for better conditioning. For all this no recognition. Not a cheer in the refectory, and while the students cannot be expected to follow the team in person, certainly a cheer before the trips would have been greatly appreciated. Suitable external recognition has been lacking. There have been prizes and pins and medals for this team and that team, even for the comparatively lowly intramural teams, but there has not been even a piece of ribbon for the relay team.

Coaches can hardly expect men to turn out day after day, to sacrifice holidays, time, and amusements for the task of making a team that is unsung, unhonored, and forgotten in the blatancy of the more spectacular sports. Is it to Holy Cross' honor that her relay team should be absolutely neglected? So far the men have received LETTERS, scattered, weak applause, and a picture they have to pay for themselves. Nothing else. Cannot Holy Cross find it in herself to reward more fittingly those four runners, their manager and coach?

JAMES DOYLE, '31.

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Communications

Gratias

To the Editor of the TOMAHAWK:
Dear Sir,

It is with the greatest of pleasure that the Sophomore Hockey Team extends to you its most sincere appreciation for your generous award of gold charms to its members.

We remain sincerely appreciative,

The Sophomore Hockey Team,
WALTER F. CLIFFORD, '33.

Drama vs. Music

To the Editor of the Tomahawk:
Dear Sir:

We love our musicians! We love our music! We should hate to see the possessors of nimble fingers be injured in any way. 'Tis said that even they may have their pates cracked if struck by a heavy object falling from a sufficient height. A swinging batten is an excellent substitute for a battering ram and if one cares not if he be hit by it,—we, in the goodness of our hearts, strive to protect him from his ignorance.

To the man of ordinary intelligence the word "stage" according to the law of Similarity tends to recall the idea of the Histrionic Art. Therefore following the simple process of reasoning, he may correctly arrive at the conclusion that a stage is a place on which plays are to be depicted. Furthermore a stage is also used by lecturers and those sufficiently skilled in music to render public recitals. It follows that the stage must be prepared for the above-mentioned renditions.

Problem: How can two stage-hands, working solely because of their love of Almat Mater, and one so-called lover of Polyhymnia, seeking an outlet for his all-consuming emotions through dulcet strains, occupy the same place at the same time and both accomplish their task? The answer is evident. Impossible! Further: Who takes precedence? Judge from the following: A stage hand's place is on the stage, the musician's place is in the orchestra pit.

The rule in the past has been that permission must be sought from proper authority to use the pianoes of the school. We were unaware of any particular authorization being given to any individual to use the piano on Fenwick's stage, when the Dramatic Society had men working on the stage.

As it is, the piano entering the dispute is in its present position because of the conspicuous absence of sufficiently strong and trained men to assist "two stage hands" in replacing it upon the hall floor after each reception to the freshmen. We might add, however, that it will be placed there after the receptions are over.

The apparent unwillingness of one individual to co-operate with us for the benefit of the majority astounds us and moves us to bring the above mentioned facts to the attention of the readers of your paper. Perhaps after a longer sojourn in the atmosphere of good-fellowship, the communicant who refers to our "selfishness" (?) may learn that criticism should be justified, before airing it to the public at large, and perhaps, too, he may come to a clearer understanding of the difficulties with which the "hammerers on iron," (by the way, there is very little iron work

Sophomore Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Richard J. McCarthy (F) Cathedral High School, Springfield, Mass.
Raymond E. McNally (F) High School of Commerce, Worcester, Mass.

Students obtaining an average of 85% for all subjects during the quarter.

Harry W. Kirwin (A) Regis High School, New York, N. Y.
Louis E. Lynch, Jr. (A) Regis High School, New York, N. Y.
Patrick J. Roche (B) St. John's High School, Worcester, Mass.
John F. Ward, Jr. (B) Brooklyn Prep School, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Merton J. Foley (C) Cheverus Classical High School, Portland, Me.
Edward J. O'Brien (C) Cheverus Classical High School, Portland, Me.
Joseph A. Sullivan (C) Lowell High School, Lowell, Mass.
P. Adelard Dumas (D) South High School, Worcester, Mass.
Thomas A. Kennedy (D) Newton High School, Elmhurst, N. Y.
Dominick J. Lepore (D) Enfield High School, Thompsonville, Conn.
Francis J. Costigan (E) Cathedral High School, Springfield, Mass.
Francis L. Dacey (E) Lowell High School, Lowell, Mass.
Walter J. Doyle (E) Wakefield High School, Wakefield, Mass.
Daniel J. Sheehan (E) Southside High School, Elmira, N. Y.
John R. Sullivan (E) Crosby High School, Waterbury, Conn.
Joseph D. Murphy (F) Whitman High School, Whitman, Mass.
George S. Quinn (F) Cathedral High School, Springfield, Mass.
William J. Walker (F) Brookfield High School, Brookfield, Mass.
Francis X. Murphy (F) St. Mary's High School, Westfield, Mass.
J. Albert Currier (G) St. John's High School, Worcester, Mass.
Philip E. Ryan (G) St. John's High School, Worcester, Mass.
James L. Flaherty (Ph.B.) Maury High School, Norfolk, Va.

in scene shifting) have to contend.
Sincerely,

CHARLES J. MURPHY, '31,
Stage Manager of the Holy
Cross Dramatic Society

RALPH, L. THOMPSON, '33,
Technician of the Holy
Cross Dramatic Society.

P.S.: "Stage Manager" implies not only the right but also the duty to manage the stage and its equipment.

And Again

March 26, 1931.

To the Editor of the TOMAHAWK:
Dear Sir:

Last night, while reading your paper, I came across a communication of an ardent lover of music. Much to my surprise and chagrin, I found that the writer seems to be annoyed by the activities of the Dramatic Society in Fenwick Hall. I would like to remind the young gentleman, who is to be commended for his knowledge of the essential differences between a Hungarian dance and a fox trot, that Fenwick Hall is at the disposal of the Dramatic Society and not of the aspiring young musicians of the College.

I wonder if it was because of ignorance or because of the writer's being carried away by his love for music, that led him to think that he might be able to annoy men upon whose work depends the success of all the productions of the Dramatic Society. By the fact that he was allowed to play the "formidable upright" I should think that the gentleman would have understood that it was not his music that was annoying to those who were giving their time for the furtherance of the Histrionic Art and whom, I happen to know from personal contact, are lovers of music.

Sincerely,

JAMES J. DEELEY,
Vice-President of the Holy Cross
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Quirk Wins Prize In Contest

Meaning of Letters Quickly Guessed by Alert Fresh- man

The great guessing contest, announced in last week's TOMAHAWK, met with success beyond all expectation. Responding to the call for ready wits and keen analytic minds, letters poured into the TOMAHAWK office in Lower Loyola from all parts of the campus. The first to offer the correct solution, and therefore the winner of the contest, was John Quirk, '34, who submitted his answer practically as soon as he received his paper. The grand prize of five pool tickets was presented to him with much uncton on the following day.

Quirk rose to the heights by virtue of leading a quiet, temperate life and also by correctly interpreting the letters: I W G F T T O W G T M O T L, to mean—"I will give five tickets to the one who guesses the meaning of these letters." He took his victory calmly and modestly and almost immediately made use of the prize in the company of his roommate.

In the great pile of answers submitted are to be found such names as Sanchez and Madden, whose solution was unique if nothing else; Edward F. Xiques, who was runner-up in the contest; and a good many other well-known names, not printed here because the signatures are suspected of being spurious. Nevertheless, from the number of those that answered, it may well be said that the contest was a success.

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Campus Opinions

By Tony Woods, '33

This week's question: "What is your favorite intramural institution?"

Ray Fitzpatrick, '33—"It's not putting jam on doorknobs. It's not having our historic room snow-balled. Nor is it any other of the pranks with which 2nd Alumni is afflicted, strange as it may seem. Just at present practically all my time is taken up in giving advice to the lovelorn, who flock about me so much that I'm kept from my beloved books. For further information call at my office—business hours 10 p. m. to 7 a. m."

John Wynne, '32—"I love to watch Tom Judge tuning in on the radio. If we are to judge by the results, his sureness of touch and deftness of manipulation bring about a lot of amusement and, especially, a lot of static."

Wally Scollin, '33—"It's waiting for an opportunity to grub a butt from someone who has previously, in some unknown and inexplorable way, managed to secure one of the few I ever buy. As an after-Lenten resolution, I intend to buy more than one pack a month (?)."

Bill Troy, '32—"Bridge. When the weary man comes home after a hard day's work, there's nothing to soothe the nerves like a nice game of bridge. Though it is a game requiring a great deal of finesse, yet if not played with men of the caliber of Strangler Percy, the horror of Beaven, one can have a great deal of fun, that is—barring the interruptions of the pre-fects."

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Flood of Letters Swamp Contest Judges



MORE than 1,000,000 letters were received by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company at Winston-Salem, N. C., in the contest for \$50,000 cash prizes in connection with the new cellophane wrapping for Camel cigarette packages. The photograph shows one mountain containing more than 500,000 unopened letters as they were delivered to the judges. Several weeks will be required to read letters and select winners.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOUR

James G. McDevitt, '32

At the University of Minnesota, the usual order of things has been reversed, for there the students are criticizing the faculty for laxity in their work. The students of the school of business administration accuse the faculty of being lazy, and have circulated petitions asking that copies of all mid-year and final examinations be placed on file in the library, so that the practice of giving the same quiz, year after year, may be stopped. Other schools might also take a hint from this suggestion.

News that ex-criminals are to be given positions as teachers in Chicago, must have reached Northwestern University. A course in "How to become a detective," is to be started there April 13th, with a group of expert criminologists as teachers. All the latest methods of "Sherlocking," even including the use of "truth serum" and of ultra-violet rays, are to be taught. We wonder just how successful they will be.

Does one-half ever stand for more than one? At the United States Military Academy, at Annapolis, it does, and here is how it comes about. Midshipman Rivero, who was absent from the mid-winter operations, received a higher rating, when he did take them, than did the midshipman who was listed as "Number One," so the authorities decided to rate Rivero as "Number One-half." Not half bad, that!

Quite the latest things in clubs, is the goldfish club at Roanoke college, Virginia. The club consists of sixteen members, including two co-eds, and each one upon initiation, had to swallow a live goldfish. Judging from the size of the waiting list of prospective members, goldfish must be a Lenten delicacy that we have missed.

A roadhouse situated near the University of Colorado, in order to drum up trade and get more of a student crowd, has arranged for students to ride free to any of the dances given there. Two students at the New Jersey College for women were suspended for being caught in a speakeasy raid there. And here we can't even play cards!

"Bringing home the bacon," has been brought up to date at the University of Arkansas. It has been an annual custom to present a bronze cast of a razorback to the most outstanding man in the school, in recognition of his work for the school. In addition to the bronze cast, this year a live pig is also to be given him. Won't that be swill?

R. C. Dooley, personnel manager for the Standard Oil Company, is reported as having listed the following points by which a personnel man judges the college man: 1) Health. (2) Scholastic record. (3) Extra-curricular activity. (4) Did the college man work his way through school? Did he make money? (5) General personality. (6) Self expression, is he at ease while expressing himself publicly? (7) General standing among his fellow students.

After which you may possibly be permitted to drive one of the trucks.

The poor collegians at the University of Michigan will probably never have any trust in their fellowmen again. Their campus bootlegger, who for years has been selling them stimulants represented as, "the best that money can buy," recently testified in a court trial that he had been buying his stuff for \$27 a case. How much does Flit cost?

That advertisement in the Yale "News" for three handsome personality-plus Yale dancers, with a sense of humor and a car, to go to the Mount Holyoke Prom, has aroused plenty of comment, most of which is unfavorable. Perhaps the Mount Holyoke girls don't know any men who own cars, but advertising for them hardly seems to be the best way to alleviate the difficulty.

The following rules were in order at the recent Harvard-M. I. T. boxing meet. No cheering, and applause only at the end of the bouts. The referee could disqualify any boxer whose followers cheered during the bout. Spectators in the ringside seats had to wear tuxedos, while the referee wore white flannels and a tuxedo coat. The boxers' outfits, however, were said to resemble evening gowns in certain respects, so the party was not characterized by too much clothing.

From the College of New Rochelle, we gain some information as to what the ideal man should be like. Good looks are not stressed, but personality and character are absolutely necessary requisites. Good manners, a sense of humor, the ability to dress well, a sympathetic and understanding nature, and proficiency in dancing, are also some of the characteristics mentioned, but only one girl gives all men an even chance. She likes men who wear their hats on the back of their heads, . . . but that hat must be a derby. That is one characteristic that we can all attain perfection in, as for the others, well, that's up to you.

At the University of Nebraska, a school for cheer leaders has been established. There prospective cheer leaders will be given instruction in voice control, drama, and in the handling of crowds. It might be well to send some policemen we know, to that school also.

All ye weary ones, who had to take retakes recently, harken to this item of news from the University of Minnesota: "One of the students, taking a course in 'How to Study,' flunked his exam."

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Section A—(A.B. Course)

Farrell, William J.	St. Thomas Seminary, Hartford, Conn.	87.6
Kennedy, Peter J., Jr.	Seton Hall, South Orange, N. J.	86.5
Matthews, John A.	Seton Hall, South Orange, N. J.	90.6
Moline, Edwin G.	Cathedral High, Springfield, Mass.	90.0
Moriarty, Fred L.	Cathedral High, Springfield, Mass.	90.1
McMahon, Robert E.	St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City, N. J.	87.4
O'Connell, Edward J.	Fordham Prep, Fordham, N. Y.	86.7

Section B

Kenny, Joseph F.	Crosby High, Waterbury, Conn.	90.6
Moore, Paul T.	Boston College High, Boston, Mass.	89.7
O'Connor, Thomas W.	St. John's High, Worcester, Mass.	87.8

Section C

Drohan, James J.	South High, Worcester, Mass.	87.6
Garvey, Edward G.	Creighton University High, Omaha, Neb.	87.3
Graf, Carl J.	St. Gregory, Cincinnati, Ohio.	90.0
Quine, John R.	St. Vincent's High, Akron, Ohio.	85.9
Seelman, Alvin G.	Marquette University High, Milwaukee, Wis.	89.4

Section D

Casey, George T.	Clinton High, Clinton, Mass.	87.1
Findlan, William J.	Campion Prep, Prairie du Chien, Wis.	86.0
Harold, Edward C.	West High, Rochester, N. Y.	89.6
Keller, Hayden W.	East Hartford High, East Hartford, Conn.	85.2

Section E

O'Brien, Francis H.	New Britain High, New Britain, Conn.	86.0
Savitscus, George W.	Mt. St. Charles Academy, Woonsocket, R. I.	86.7
Scott, John F.	South High, Worcester, Mass.	91.2

Section F

Marnane, Joseph P.	Gardner High, Gardner, Mass.	85.0
Shea, John A.	Edward Little High, Auburn, Me.	88.4

Section G

Byron, Raymond J.	Hudson High, Hudson, N. Y.	86.5
Carroll, William A.	Uxbridge High, Uxbridge, Mass.	93.2
Conway, Paul E.	Senior High, Medford, Mass.	85.1
Dillon, John A.	Crosby High, Waterbury, Conn.	85.9
Fleming, Paul E.	St. John's, North Cambridge, Mass.	85.7
Harriy, Richard T.	Clinton High, Clinton, Mass.	90.6
Healy, Martin J.	All Hallows' Inst., New York City.	92.4
Honan, Daniel J.	Deering High, Deering, Maine.	89.0
Houston, Bernard J.	Mt. Carmel High, Mt. Carmel, Pa.	85.0
O'Connor, Albert J.	St. Aloysius Academy, Rome, N. Y.	87.4
O'Mara, Joseph F.	Sutton High, Sutton, Mass.	86.1
Sheehan, John F.	Manchester High, Manchester, N. H.	89.2
Sponzo, James J.	Hartford Public High, Hartford, Conn.	85.8
Williams, Edward L.	Poughkeepsie High, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	90.7

Ph.B. Course

Bradley, James P.	Ware High, Ware, Mass.	85.1
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B.S. Course

Fetscher, Charles A.	Far Rockaway H. S., Far Rockaway Beach, N. Y.	90.7
Keegan, W. Edward	Warren High, Warren, R. I.	85.4
Lyons, William E.	Brockton High, Brockton, Mass.	91.4
Trivett, William K.	St. Mary's High, Amsterdam, N. Y.	85.0

UPPER CLASS EXAMS

The marks for the final examination in Ontology, held last Wednesday, when the juniors completed the treatise in that subject, were announced yesterday. Although the examination was rated one of the most difficult ever given, there were fewer failures in it than in the former examination in Epistemology, which may be due to the fact that the students were more familiar with the new type of examination.

This morning the seniors concluded Psychology with the final examination in the subject. If effort and worry were the only requisites for success, the seniors would have no regrets. However, from the drawn brows and frowning countenances in evidence this morning and afternoon, the phil-

osophy course has added to its already too long list of conquests over the men engaged in its study.

At any rate, both the upper classes can take their well-earned recess with the rest of the student body without the dread shadow of exams in the near future.

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By William R. O'Brien, '34

Due to the storm of applause which greeted my recent article on handball, in this publication, I have charitably decided to sit down at the typewriter and pen another article of great importance to the students. However, this time I shall treat of a new subject and leave the sport of handball to itself. (By the way I wish someone would tell me where the handball courts are up here, so I can see how you Americans play the game.)

By the time most of my readers will have reached this piece, if they ever reach it, they will be well on their way home for the Easter holidays. And, if I may be so abrupt, the Easter vacation is the best time to start your garden. No doubt the word garden strikes a familiar chord in most breasts, and thoughts turn to the little two-by-two plot in the back yard where you grew those two ears of corn and one pound of tomatoes last year. You recall the long hours of toil spent in trying to get the kid brother to weed the garden for two-bits, ten cents down and the rest Saturday. Now in order to furnish impetus to each and every one of you, so that you may get an early start on the garden, I will endeavor to make a few suggestions on planting, and what to plant.

On looking over our spring seed catalogue, I am fairly overwhelmed with the great variety of fruits, vegetables, flowers, dairy scales, kraut cutters, poultry punches, bale ties, and louse killers which can be easily planted and harvested before you have to come back to school next fall. You can start your garden during the Easter holidays, and go home each weekend until June in order to weed the plot. Then devote all your summer vacation to tending that little garden and you will reap rich reward in the autumn, and maybe win some prizes at the local fairs with your exhibits.

That the urge to plant flowers, fruit, and vegetables is a common juvenile tendency may be shown by quoting the famous "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of gardening." I don't approve of the word lightly, but I left it in there to show my tolerant attitude and also in order not to distort the writer's original words. (Ed. Note: You're wrong somewhere there, but we just can't identify it, so we'll let it pass.) (Author's Note: Don't you suppose I know I'm wrong, Mr. Editor? But the general run of my readers will never note a mistake, so it's all right.) (Printer's Note: I wish you fellows would stop putting in these notes. I'm running short of parentheses.) I hope my readers will overlook these parenthetical additions, but it helps to bolster up the article, n'est-ce pas?

The first thing to do is to select the types of fruit, vegetables, flowers, or whatever else you intend to plant. Let me suggest a few vegetables. I don't believe you will need to plant oats, for you will probably be sowing those in your free time anyway. However, the field of beans is quite extensive, though the word may sound repugnant. I favor wax beans, and in particular Currie's Rust-Proof Wax. It is a rear treat to grow rust-proof

O'Neil, Kirwin and Leddy Debate Canisius In Springfield Tonight



HARRY W. KIRWIN, '33



RAYMOND G. LEDDY, '33

Tonight Holy Cross will clash with the Canisius debating team. The World Court is to be the subject for discussion, and Harry W. Kirwin, Raymond G. Leddy, and Daniel O'Neil, the debaters. The event is to be held under the auspices of the Home City Council of the Springfield K. of C. Messrs. Belli, Ryan and Boyle of the Council have been untiring in their efforts to make this debate a success. Holy Cross forensic societies wish to express their sincere gratitude for this generous co-operation. This is the last of the varsity's debates on the Root Protocol, and it is hoped that the team will set the last link in the chain of victories.

beans. You don't have to take them in when it rains, and you will be frankly amazed at the number of bottles of 3-in-1 oil which you will save. (This is not an advertisement.) Then you take beets. (I won't touch them.) The best type of beet is undoubtedly the Early Egyptian beet. Just think what a pleasure it will be to eat the same kind of beet that King Tut munched at his table. Then there is celery, and I believe the best kind is the Golden Self-Blanching celery. This is a great time-saver, for you can do your crocheting instead of wasting time out in the garden turning a sun-ray lamp on the celery in order to blanch it. Another fine green is lettuce, and you will be greatly pleased at the results if you cultivate Black-Seeded Tennisball, a rather distinctive type, whose price is quoted at: Pkt. 10 cts., 1/2-oz. 20 cts., oz. 30 cts., 1/4-lb. 75 cts., atmospheric conditions permitting, and we do not give out samples. One last suitable vegetable is the Cow Horn Turnip. This type of turnip grows nearly half above the ground, and you thus can plainly see that this also is a labor-saver, for you only have to do half as much digging when harvesting them, as you would if you had planted the Early Purple Milan type, which grows completely submerged.

Now that I take a closer perusal of the catalogue I see that fruit is not mentioned, with the exception of melons, and I guess melons are vegetables after all, though they're listed as fruit on restaurant menus, and who cares as long as you enjoy them. The best type of muskmelon is, I take it, the Extra-Early Hackensack, for they are said to be nearly round, quite a delight to one who has been previously forced to eat the square variety.

In the flower line, I came across so many delightful kinds that I hesitate before advocating any certain varieties. However, I must finish this article sometime, so I will make a few suggestions for attentive floriculturists. Three flowers in particular are noteworthy, and I refer to no others than Viola Cornuta, Faith-Garibaldi dahlias,

and, perhaps best known of all, Schizanthus, the Butterfly or Fringe flower. Of course orchids are nice in their way, which some of you will say is a high-way, but the Salpiglossis has a way all its own, for which we are deeply grateful. Before I close, permit me to suggest a combination of two flowers which seem associated through their names. I refer to the Spitoonia plant and the Nicotiana, or Flowering Tobacco, flower. These two, grown side by side, make a pleasing and most odorous pair.

Taking one last look at the catalogue I see that there is advertised an Out-Door Fly-Trap, which is said to be the best invented and works most effectively in stables. For this reason, I believe that several should be installed in each building at the college. That would be a wonderful convenience up here, and you would be saved the trouble of carrying a piece of fly-paper while walking in the corridors. And now I must bid all plant lovers a fond adieu. Adieu!

VARSITY BASEBALL

A little snowstorm put the skids on outdoor baseball practice, and incidentally made it harder for Coach Jack Barry to line up his first-string team. Even as late as Monday, Barry refused to make any predictions as to who was going South.

Corrigan and Niemic are still battling it out for the hot corner, and both are doing nice work at the plate. The two outfield positions are still receiving lots of attention from White, Murray and Schoenrock. Barry has had little opportunity to see them snare the high ones.

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Sportgraphs

By Arthur J. Smyth, '32

Strict adherence to athletic principles has cost Fordham, St. John's and C.C.N.Y., the service of valuable basketballers. At the close of the past season, several players of each team took part in contests in which their amateur standing was violated. Notice of this flagrant violation was brought before the college authorities and the offenders were immediately suspended from further participation in inter-collegiate competition. This action of the college authorities will undoubtedly deprive them of their accustomed championship teams for the next few years, but this loss will be more than compensated by the fact that the good name of the college will remain inviolate.

Many of the leading colleges of the East will open the 1931 base-

ball season this week and Easter week. Predictions as to what to expect have been scarce and inadequate for a definite judgment. Baseball does not receive the publicity tended football and it is not until well into the season that the logical contenders for the mythical championship become an assured and established reality. However, in New England Holy Cross and Providence College are considered most favorably, not only on the basis of past performances, but also because of the ability of the players who are expected to comprise each team.

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Intramural Sports Awards

The Students' Athletic Council of Holy Cross at its regular meeting on March 27, ratified the following awards in the program of intramural sports:

The championship in the Intramural Hockey Series went to the sophomore class team. Class numerals and charms were awarded to the following:

Walter J. Clifford Roslindale, Mass.
James F. Collins Norwood, Mass.
George W. Corrigan New Haven, Conn.
John B. Dore Cambridge, Mass.
Edward L. Doyle Roslindale, Mass.
Walter J. Doyle Wakefield, Mass.
James J. Nolan Boston, Mass.
Lawrence J. Quinn Methuen, Mass.
James J. Ryan Brookline, Mass.
Thomas J. Saunders Lowell, Mass.

The senior class team was recognized as champions in the Interclass Basketball Series. Class numerals and charms were awarded to the following:

James D. Connell Hoboken, N. J.
Bernard L. Doheny Fitchburg, Mass.
Edward M. Dougherty Easthampton, Mass.
Robert G. Friedrichs Cincinnati, Ohio
Edward D. Halloran Torrington, Conn.
Daniel E. Mahoney Natick, Mass.
John F. Mayock Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Paul B. Tracy Bristol, Conn.

In the Inter-Corridor Basketball Series, the championship in the five leagues was awarded to the team representing the third corridor of Loyola Building. In addition to Connell, Dougherty, Friedrichs, Halloran and Mahoney, who received charms as members of the senior class team, charms were awarded to:

George A. Morin Spencer, Mass.
Daniel E. Fenton Holyoke, Mass.

COUNCIL GIVES SPORTS CHARMS

Members of Champion Intramural Teams Receive Unique Insignia

Twenty intramural sports charms were awarded to the members of the championship teams in the winter athletic program, at a meeting of the Students' Athletic Council on Friday, March 27. Ten of the keys went to the sophomore hockey team, eight to the senior basketball aggregation, and two to the players on the Loyola III basketball combine who did not appear in the interclass series.

The idea of rewarding the victorious teams with these beautiful charms originated last November when "The Tomahawk," in an attempt to sponsor a varsity hockey team to represent the college, offered to present special emblems to the winning sextet of the intramural hockey league, which was to be the forerunner of the varsity combination, and from which the material could be selected.

Due to injuries and illness, some of the most promising players were lost to the sport, and the formation of a major team was abandoned. Such interest was stimulated by the awards, however, that the Students' Athletic Council decided to adopt the charms as an incentive to participants in the various sports over which it has control.

The charms themselves are made in the form of a key, about one inch high and three-quarters of an inch wide, with a ringlet at the top, and a short stem at the bottom. They are octagonal in shape, and the edge is beveled on all sides. Purple enamel makes a very pretty background for the plaque of gleaming gold which occupies the center of the charm.

On the plaque is depicted some representation or symbol of the sport for which the charm is given. Gold letters on either side of the plaque proclaim "Intramural Sports," and "HC" above the gold-

Tennis Men Hold Practice In Cage

With out-door practice for the baseball team already inaugurated, the tennis team has appropriated the cage for its pre-season practice, and each day that Jack Barry's ball chasers repair to Fitton Field, Captain MacLaughlan gathers the racquet wielders together in Loyola for limbering-up exercises and a few rallies to take the kinks out and to give the players an opportunity to brush up their strokes before the season proper begins.

The courts will be ready for use immediately at the close of the Easter holidays, and the first official call for candidates will be issued as soon as the students return. As in previous years the four lower courts will be reserved for the varsity, and the student body is requested to observe this rule at all times to avoid all unpleasant situations.

piece gives the jewelry a true Holy Cross touch. All in all, the beauty of these little presents is such as to excite the admiration of everyone who sees them, and they bid fair to be in great demand in the future.

Since most of the Loyola III players who won the championship in the inter-corridor league were also members of the victorious senior combine, only two charms were awarded to this team. Those who played on both victorious quintets received both basketball charms and numerals, while those who confined their activities to the inter-corridor competition were rewarded with charms only. These awards are presented by the Athletic Association.

Charms and numerals were given to ten players on the sophomore hockey sextet which vanquished all and sundry opposition in the interclass league, and in this case, the charms are the gifts of "The Tomahawk." A full list of the winners of these awards will be found elsewhere on this page.

BASKETBALL

Four years of interclass basketball supremacy is the record merited by the senior quintet after its sensational march through the opposing fives in the league which was concluded last week. From freshman year, in which the present seniors astonished their elder brethren by fighting their way to the top of the league and staying there, until this season, the light of basketball glory has always shone upon the '31 combine.

Although the personnel of the team has changed slightly from year to year, the present occupants of Loyola have always presented a top-knotch aggregation of basketballers, and this year's team in particular was on a par with many college varsities. Any combine that could mow down the opposition with the same apparent ease and nonchalance for which the victorious seniors were noted, is certainly entitled to all the credit that can be given it.

While the various members of the quintet all showed a remarkable aptitude for scoring frequently and easily, their success as a team cannot be attributed entirely to this, but rather to their ability to rise to the occasion when close defense work was necessary. In this branch of the game, the senior quintet was pre-eminent.

Team-work par excellence was another reason for their attainments on the court, and each man sacrificed his own scoring opportunities whenever another teammate was in a better position to tally. This system of co-operative play proved to be the best in the long run, for the combine as a whole took away the championship of the league, and the individual brilliance of the various hoopsters will be reflected in the list of high-scorers which will be released soon.

If their fine sportsmanship, their whole-hearted enthusiasm, their unparalleled team-work, and their exquisite play are assimilated by future intramural teams, then the senior basketballers will have left a heritage of which they can be justly proud.

In drawing the season's basketball competition to a close, insofar as formal intramural court activity is concerned, three games were

contested during the past week. The Loyola hoopsters took the juniors into camp with some difficulty, 29-27, and then trounced the freshman five, 29-17. The Beavens pressed the soph combine to the limit, but were bested by that team, 24-20.

The line-ups:

Seniors (29)			
	g	f	t
Connell, rf	0	0	0
Mayock, rf	1	1	3
Doheny, lf	3	0	6
Dougherty, c	4	0	8
Tracy, rg	5	0	10
Halloran, lg	1	0	2

Totals 14 1 29

Juniors (27)			
	g	f	t
Moriarity, rf	5	1	11
Harrington, lf	1	0	2
Trainor, c	3	0	6
Nixon, rg	2	1	5
Meikle, lg	1	1	3

Totals 12 3 27

Referee: Jim Nicholson, '33.

Scorer: George Havens, '31.

Seniors (29)			
	g	f	t
Doheny, rf	3	0	6
Dougherty, lf	2	0	4
Mahoney, lf	1	0	2
Friedrichs, c	3	0	6
Halloran, rg	1	0	2
Tracy, lg	3	3	9

Totals 13 3 29

Freshmen (17)			
	g	f	t
Sullivan, rf	3	0	6
McCarthy, lf	2	0	4
Callahan, c	0	0	0
McMahon, rg	1	0	2
Moroney, lg	2	1	5

Totals 8 1 17

Sophomores (24)			
	g	f	t
Quinn, rf	1	0	2
T. McCarthy, lf	2	1	5
C. Smith, lf	0	0	0
Callahan, c	2	0	4
Scannell, c	2	0	4
J. McCarthy, rg	2	1	5
Quine, lg	2	0	4
Molteni, lg	0	0	0

Totals 11 2 24

Juniors (20)			
	g	f	t
Mirliani, rf	1	0	2
Moriarity, rf	0	0	0
Nixon, lf	2	1	5
Trainor, c	1	1	3
Moffitt, rg	0	0	0
Griffin, lg	5	0	10

Totals 9 2 20

TENNIS

Besides the various activities for the spring season, outlined here last week, the Students' Athletic Council has decided to hold a mammoth tennis tournament directly after the vacation. This tourney will have both a "singles" and a "doubles" section, and will be open to all students who are not, and who have not been, members of the varsity squad.

In an effort to begin the play as soon as possible, the Council will receive entries immediately after the recess. The Council is composed of George Havens, '31, chairman; Thomas Trainor, '32, Charles Callahan, '33, and William O'Neill, '34.

HANDBALL

No returns of the third round of the handball tourney were available at a late hour last night, and present indications point out that the final matches will not be played until after the vacation. Owing to the rather indifferent weather of the past week, all activity in the tournament was brought to a standstill.

Thirteen teams are still in the running, although one of these will be eliminated when the final match of the second round is contested between the junior teams of Cerasuolo-Cummings and Moakley-Baldwin. The senior title will be at stake when Molloy-Mara and Ridge-McCool meet in the last battle of that section. Third round competitors in the junior class include the combines of Fairbend-Stolle, Lynch-Lilly, and Blacke-Fitzsimmons.

Of the ten teams originally entered in the soph section of the series, but four now remain, Zytell-Scannell, Halligan-McDonough, Morris-Mandry, and Tomason-Payton. When Byrnes-Kenny and Graf-Blackmer meet in their third round match, the freshman championship will be decided.

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FOOTBALL SPRING PRACTICE

April 15th will find those footballers who are not busy in other fields of endeavor, retuning to the fundamentals under Head Coach McEwan.

A fine turnout from all classes is expected, and Capt. Jack is going to start preparing for a stiff season in a great way. Just how long the Spring session will last is not known, but it is expected to hold out for three weeks.

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